TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH

The vote at the last Presidential election is worth remembering:

vote of the people of the United States. He was consequently in a minority of 947,288 votes in the United States. He was not, therefore, a President by the will of a majority of voters. None of the majority would have voted for him. Any one of the other candidates might have withdrawn, and Mr. Lincoln would not have won a vote, or not enough votes to vary the result materially. Mr. Lincoln, then, is President by the provisions of the Constitution. It seems to us that a President thus made by the Constitution should be unusually careful of that instrument. In recognizing the rule of Abraham Lincoln we did not recognize the rule of King Numbers, but the rule of the Constitution. We were loyal to it, not to a majority of the

ally. His whole party press is employed in excusing plain violations of the Constitution. There is a necessity to preserve the Government, and it is the highest fidelity to the Constitution to preserve the Government. Well, suppose any party shall take it into their heads that to preserve the Government the majority rule, and that the provision of the majority rule, and that the provision of the Constitution that made Mr. Lincoln President should be disregarded, in order to save the should be disregarded, in order to save the Government, will not their logic be just as paralleled unanimity, in the words of the lagood?

The more we see of these sad times the The more we see of these sad times the more invaluable do we regard fidelity to Constitutions and laws. We might have once thought a little discretion tolerable; but if this baptism of blood teaches anything, if any fruits of seeking remedies for real or fancied are accomplished the war ought to cease. evils outside of these safeguards of liberty. Some principles are only appreciated after they are written in blood.

"You have lost one thing," said an English peer to a distinguished American; "you have lost one thing by your separation from the mother country-you have lost the value of the writ of habeas corpus." "Certainly not," said the American; "w

"Yes," said the peer, "it's written, but you didn't fight for it; and you will not value it till you lose it and write it in blood,"

Have we not lost more than that-vastly more? If the South and North ever come to their senses, they will appreciate some things as they never did before.

"I don't care a durn; there are plenty young lady in Chicago under trying circumdidn't like such hasty arrangements with strangers; but the wedding day was set and came. Friends were assembled and were jolly for a while, but the bridegroom came not, Soon a messenger came. The unhappy young they desire them. But, my friends, we appeal tractors, speculators and peculators who can man was conscripted. The old man refused to you to uphold the great banner of our glorions country, and to leave the people of that country to settle these domestic matters accountry the domest get to Chicago to be happy. The company which the times may present. \* \* \*
were sad, shed tears, until at last the bride that was to be, broke up the meeting with the remark at the head of this article, which is not romantic, but perhaps true.

cording to their own choice and the exigencies which the times may present. \* \* \*

Let New England rally promptly and earnestly, and I tell you the rebellion will be crushed to the earth, and the stars and stripes will be raised over a united country. Then we shall have peace, ever this land and heavy large influence over this land and heavy large.

He accuses the Government appointees with favoring Copperheads, or not supporting a different principle. But there is an old ademancipation candidates as they ought. The "that whom the gods would destroy they first Government has also failed to indicate its madden." They are afflicted by that madnoss preference for its friends and loyal supporters.

He is indignant at Seward and Blair. He is,

more to crush out the institution of slavery moreover, afraid that General Schenk may be relieved of command, and in that case the support of the military may not be used, as it have no tears to shed. To the future and to have no tears to shed. To the future and to ought to be, to run off Copperheads.

It is another symptom that these radicals want to use the power of the Federal Government to control the power of a State. The against the institution of slavery. I would writer assumes that none are loyal but those who support the policy of the Administration. The radicals in Maryland have progressed low-citizens will recognise that as one fundarather beyond the point arrived at in this State yet. Their counterparts here, however, are working to the same end as fast as possible. Let us not give our opponents any reason to complain of us in this respect. Let us not bring to hear upon them the power of the people of

our vote shall be a man of unconditional loy-alty—that he shall recognize his duty to uphold and defend the National Government under all punishment as all the world may see the fate umstances in the prosecution of the war, nout stopping to make conditions or quibabout "Constitutional" objections.—[Os-

still some of this infirmity amongst the faith- said : ful in Kentucky. They flatter themselves that after the rebellion is put down they will come back to the old paths. They will be weaned of such notions, however, after a while. Manifest destiny now is marching on, and it

paper, but it talks saucy. Wethink it is dis-

loyal and ought to be talked to. It says: The Government can and should close the rebellion by the 1st of November. If it falls to do this, the blame should fall on Seward, Weed & Co, who wish to carry the war into the next Presidential election, in order to the army and navy contractors, pet sutlers and

There are a good many Republican papers that are disloyal. They are always finding fault with the Government. There is one disloyal practice they are not guilty of, however. They never quibble about the Consti-

The worst sign for the Southern Confederacy is the worthlessness of its promises to pay. War can't go on without money. The back is worth eleven dollars in Confederate

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,-Professor E. D. Sanborn, of St. Louis, is elected professor of oratory and belles lettres, and Professor charles A. Young, of Hudson, Ohio, professor

It may be interesting to recall upon just what principles this war started, to see how widely it has departed from them. The threw off their allegiance under the expressed fear that their rights and institutions would not be recognized and protected by a sectional President, elected entirely by a section. Condemn the rebels as much as we may, it must be confessed that the election of a President upon an avowedly hostile platform, and who in the majority of the Southern States did not receive so much as a single vote, was a severe test of patriotism. It is not surprising that many thought it was more than any Government had a right to demand. Imagine a Pres-4 680,193 ident elected entirely by Southern votes, upon Lincoln lacked 473,644 of having half the declared intention of establishing and protecting the institution of slavery in the North-

ern States, and the position of many of the Southern people will be understood. The Northern States would have rebelled in an hour had not this intention been repudiated. It was the necessity for just such a course, which, in the earlier days of the rebellion, controlled the policy at Washington.

meet in extraordinary session on the 4th of trollop ought to have stood by Kentucky if July, 1861, President Lincoln held the following language:

Lest there be some uneasiness in the minds of candid men as to what is to be the course of the Government towards the Southern States, ofter the rebellion shall have been suppressed, the Executive deems it proper to say, it will be his purpose then, as ever, to be guided by the Constitution and the laws; and that he probably will have no different understand-Now, we could submit to a jury of intelligent Republicans, Mr. Lincoln foreman, if he has not violated the Constitution which made him President; not once or twice, but habitually. His whole party press is employed in ministered by the men who made it. Loyal citizens everywhere have the right to claim this of their Government; and the Government has no right to withhold or neglect it. It is not perceived that, in giving it, there is any coercion, any conquest, or any subjugation, in any just sense of those terms.

Interpreting the expressed will of the President and defining the only constitutional obmented Crittenden:

this baptism of blood teaches anything, if any valuable lesson is learned from it, it is the ty, equality, and rights of the several States maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union, with all the dignitation that are united states.

Maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union, with all the dignitation to the several States. sacredress of Constitutions and laws, and the unimpaired, and that as soon as these objects

In a public address made at Providence, R. I, on the 16th of August, 1861, by the Hon. Caleb B Smith, a member of Mr. Lincoin's Cabinet, we find the following definition of the President's position:

The theory of this Government is that the States are sovereign within their proper sphere. The Government of the United States has no more right to interfere with the institution of slavery in South Carolina than it has to interfere with the peculiar institutions of Rhode Island, whose benefits I have

But, my friends, during the last summer,

but at last reletted, upon hearing an excellent long and well. It has been my for une to be seconnt of the young man and his family. He selected as one of his constitutional advisers. had gone home to send information that would be satisfactory. Then turned up another difand I tell you to-night that you cannot find in sleep," we rest from the labors of the day. ficulty. His parents objected. The father South Carolina a man more anxious, religiously and acruphlously, to observe all the features of the Constitution relating to slavery tam Abraham Lincoln. \* \* \* \*

man Abraham Lincoln. \* \* \* \*
My friends, we make no war upon Southern institutions. We recognize the right of South Carolina and Georgia to hold slaves if cording to their own choice and the exigencies

nign influence over this land, and happinesa be restored, business revived, and the bless-ings of a free Government enjoyed.

Providence I leave the issues of this great

It is not the province of the Government of We demand that the man who receives of Republican Government, where the people of a Republican Government, where the people of rule. Let us bring it to bear upon them so which a free people visits upon traitors.

It was by using such means as this that the people were induced to furnish their means Such small matters as the Constitution are and offer up their lives. The Secretary of the played out; that's a fact; but some old fogics Treasury, as did all the officials, acknowledged ought to be excused who don't see it. An of- it in his call upon the people to give their ficial swears to support the Constitution, and money, as they were already giving their men, some may think that oath in the way, but time to sustain the Government. In his address to will cure these little weaknesses. There is the people, dated September the 2d, 1861, he

And is it unreasonable to hope that the auspicious results of peace may be hastened by the reflections of the citizens of the States in insurrection? That they will review their ac on; weigh their own welfare; consider the disposition of the people of the whole country to recognize all their constitutional rights and to allow them their full share in the benefits of the common Government, and review that allegiance to the Union which, in an evil hour, they have been tempted to throw off? Will they not reflect that the war into which the Government of the Union has been constrained is not a war for their subjugation, but a war for national existence, and that an au-spicious result to the Union will benefit as argely the States in insurrection as the State

Not only from these two but from Mr Seward himself like declarations came. The Secretary of State gave the same information in his letters of instruction to our foreign ministers, as will be remembered, without encumbering our columns with extracts, so that the Government stood pledged both to the people at home and to foreign nations to a policy directly opposite to that which it is now pursuing.

Had that policy failed in any way, that it should be changed? We had successes then, as great as we have had since, or greater on Telegraph says that a one dollar green- Vicksburg, Port Hudson and Gettysburg were not more important than Mill Springs, Donelson, Shilon, New O:leans and Antietam, and the people were united. Then there was no to scour the country on Yellow creek, and need of this cruel conscription, which tears protect the Memphis branch road on that side gress," overcome by the heat, leisurely re the poor man from his family and leaves the of the river, while surplus iron and some rollhowever, depend upon our own recollection, or the recollection of our readers, to prove eral Grant says the soldiers from the ungaralleled unanimity of the people. Nashville with greatest dispatch, which looks "No," was the ready reply, "I am not proprie-

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

more to the world than ten times the men and ten times the money. The evidence reaching us from the country leaves no doubt cause of it is easily recalled, when eight States that the material for the work is abundant threw off their allegiance under the expressed and that it needs only the hand of legislation to give it legal sanction, and the hand of the Executive to give it practical shape and efficiency. One of the greatest perplexities of the Government is to avoid receiving troops faster than it can provide for them. In a word, the people will save the Government if the Government itself will do its part only indiffer-

A right result at this time will be worth

Now, we look in vain for that unanimity. The Government no longer looks for volunconscription begun. Have we lost or gained 20; Danski, 271/4@361/4 cash. by departing from the Constitution?

There was a large meeting at Franklin Tennessee, a few days ago, which passed unanimously the following resolutions. It is only by public meetings of this sort that the wish of the people of Tennessee can be ascertained. This meeting augurs well. We hope to hear of more of the same sort, and we shall welcome back a State that, in fact, never went In his first message to Congress, called to out by the voice of her people. The crazy she could stand by nobody else:

WHEREAS, A portion of the citizens of Wil liamson county, assembled in Franklin on last Saturday, the 16th inst., to consult or counsel each other as to the most suitable and effectual remedy for the evils which oppress them, and the best means to avert the calamities with which they are threatened, and, whereas, their sufferings have resulted from the absence of that system of civil law and order under which they were so free, and prosperous, and happy. And, whereas, the citizens then present—desiring that all should unite—requested a meeting of their fellow-citizens at this place, on this day, and appoint-ed the undersigned a committee to prepare resolutions expressing their views for the ap-

proval of this meeting. Therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the restoration of civil law and order is indispensable to the security of persons and property, and to this end the re-establishment of the authority of the Federal Government over our State is a NECESSITY.

we have lost, and the calamities of the past have taught us wisdom for the future—and if possible increased our attachment and de-That this war is not waged in any spirit of votion to our old Government, and we there

Resolved, That as one, and in our opinion the best means to accomplish these objects, Gov. Johnston be requested to issue writs of election for members of the Legislature at the earliest day practicable.
D. B CLIFFE,

SAMUEL HENDERSON, FRANK HARDEMAN, W S. CAMPBELL, A. R. PINKSTON.

HAPPY TIME AT CAPE MAY .- A writer thus lescribes the scenes there:

So, plain men and women, we cram a vast deal of enjoyment between sunrising and sunsetting, here at this delightful cape. First, just as the sun rolls in purple through the But, my friends, during the last summer, when the great political contest was raging throughout the land, then it was that designing and dishonest men, for the purpose of accomplishing their own selfish schemes, appealed to the prejudices of the Southern people, denouncing those who supported Mr. Lipcoln as Abalitionists; as men who would be a many as five or six hundred payling from the summary as five or six hundred payling from the summary as five or six hundred payling forms countries to the crim himself the summary. pealed to the prejudices of the Southern people, denouncing those who supported Mr.
Lincoln as Abolitionists; as men who would
disregard the constitutional rights of the
South, and transceed the powers of the Goyernment. Excited by means of these iniquitons appeals they were ready to take arms. tous appeals, they were ready to take arms to ant siesters, the perusal of the morning papers, prevent the inauguration of that President the writing of letters homeward. Then, for prevent the inauguration of that President whom a majority of the people had declared to be the man of their choice. My friends, I have known the President vigorously; and so the tex-nour comes, and one and well. It has been my for une to be at last sleep wraps its mantle over

The soldiers who live on hard tack, hard work and hard fighting will think the people at home might be otherwise employed. There is quite a difference between their employment and that of officeholders, shoddy con-

A TIN MINE IN MISSOURI .- The discovery correspondent of the Scientific American. It ties. the report be true and the mine workable no more important discovery has been recently made public. We have heretofore been en-The writer alluded to says in his communica

The lode has a northeasterly and southwesterly bearing, extending nearly one mile, and the two deepest shafts are about three-quar ters of a mile apart. The tract embraces about one thousand acres, but the ore is not thought to underlie the whole of it. The great body of the ore lies nestling in a beautiful valley at the foot of three mountains, whose bases approach each other on a gentle slope, and at the head of a rayine running up from Saint François river and Stont's cre-k among the mountains. These mountains are separated by pretty rivulets running cown their sides and gather into one at their bases making a fine and enduring stream of water, flowing the whole length of the trace, and in abundance for all mining purposes. The ore doubtless extends under what is called the ain, if it does not also under the other two mountains.

following explanation of the colors and symbolic meaning of the "Stars and Stripes." was written by a member of the old Continental Congress to whom, with others, was committed the duty of selecting a flag for the infant confederacy:

The stars of the new flag represent the new constellation of States rising in the West. The idea was taken from the constellation Lyra, which in the hand of Orpheus signifies harmony. The blue in the field was taken from the edges of the Covenanter's banner in Scotland, significant of the league covenant of the United Colonies against oppression, involving the virtues of vigilance, perseverance and justice. The stars were in a circle, symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union, the ring like the circling servent of the Ezyptians, signifying eternity. The thirteen strip showed, with the stars, the number of the United Colonies, and denoted the subordination of the States to the Union, as well as equality among themselves. The whole was the blending of the various flags previous to the Union flag, viz: the red flag of the armies and the white of floating batteries. The red color, which in the Roman day was the signal of defiance denote dering, the blue flags signal of defiance, denote daring, the blue fi-delity and the white putity.

MR. BEECHER'S BEGINNING .- Henry Ward Beecher has made one speech in England, at the opening of a new chapel. In it he says:

I began my ministry in a church in the wilderness, where there were sineteen women and one man, and I wished him out more times than one. [Laughter.] They were the saints and he was the sinner. [Renewed laughter.] I was at this time sexton and general undertaker for the church. I swept it: I undertaker for the church. I swept it; brought the lamps, and lit them; I would have rung the bell, but there was none. [Laughter and app ause.] I did the preaching, was superintendent of the sabbata school and did everything else there was to do; and though many years have passed, and I have seen other scenes, I have never had happier hours since.

Kentucky mounted infantry crossed Cumberland river, at that place, on Friday morning ing stock could be collected and forwarded to White. Alexander was passing, and seeing that place. Gen. Rosecrans telegraphed to Saxe in that position, facetiously asked: "Are collect surplus railroad iron and forward to you the proprietor of this establishment, sir?" We have the President himself as witness. like the General intends building a railroad tor of this establishment, but, as you perceive, somewhere to the front.

-The Governor of California reports that the crop of wool in that State is increasing immensely, and that in 1870 he expects it to be equal to the entire production of the country, according to the last census.

-On Wednesday a public sale of foreign wool took place in New York. The price showed a heavy falling off, the Cape being the only description sold at rates at all satisfacto ry to the owners Many lots were withdrawn Cape was quoted at 271/2@331/4; California, teers. Almost the very day when the radical 151/20821/2; Mertize, 151/2024; Mesterers, policy was permanently adopted, the order for 13%@15; Santa Fe, 25@36; Salomica, 16%@

-The iron-olad Dietator will be the most ormidable vessel afloat, as regards construction, speed, and armament. She is to be armed with two of the largest guns in the world, and her speed is calculated to reach eighteen knots per hour. One thousand men are at present employed upon this ram.

A QUEER VESSEL.-There has been a very queer invention just brought out in England in the way of ship building. A vessel ha been constructed in three divisions, capable of separate motion. The two forward portions are moved by sail, the stern part moves by steam. Thus each portion can be loaded at a different dock, and the whole can be then pr together with more esse than the making up of a train of cars. The wovel ship has been tried on the river Thames, and as far as the experiment went it is pronounced a success.

-The Thirty-seventh Iowa regiment-the "Gray Beard Brigade"-is one of the curios ities of the war. It is composed entirely of old men, the average age of membership being fifty-seven years. One man is eighty-one years of age, and has twenty-one childrenfifteen of them in the army. They have been constantly in service since the organization of the regiment, doing, mostly, garrison duty. They claim that if brought into action they would have no alternative but to fight, as they could not run.

DRUNK BY WARDS.—A private letter from Pailadelphia says: "Our city is drunk—not all at once, but a ward at a time. We draft by wards, and those who are drafted have to stand treat on account of their misfortune, and those who escape have so stand treat on account of their good fortune. The result is we get inebriated by wards, and Philadelphia goes to bed druck."

-Mr. Thomson, the surgeon who recently performed an operation on the King of the Belgians, has received a fee of 100,000f. and the cross of Commander of the Order of Leo-

-J. Bennett, one of the enrolling officers of the First Ward in Washington, is undergoing an examination on a charge of making false returns. It is alleged against bim that in sev eral instances he accepted bribes to leave names from the enrolling list.

-The new Jewish synagogue which has been built at Berlin surpasses in size and magnificence the largest buildings of the kind in Europe-those at Perth, Vienna and Cologne The edifice has in the interior five large and five small cupolas, lighted from above.

-A new branch of manufactory has been introdoced into Toronto by a Mr. Hurd-the gilding and enamelling of porcelain. Mr. Hurd has recently returned from England, bringing with him several skillful operatives in this delicate and beautiful art

SHEEP .- A drove of two thousand three hundred sheep, from Harrison county, Ohio, passed through Aledo, Illinois, on Monday last. Of this number one thousand five hundred are destined for Washington county, Iowa; the remainder will be offered for sale in Mercer county, Illinois.

-The Lords of the Admiralty have publish ed a warning to the English sailors serving in the Alabama and other British pirates that their course will involve the loss of their pay and claim for pension.

DEATH OF GOV. CANNON'S SON .- Captain W. L. Cannon, of the First Delaware cavalry, son of Governor Cannon, died on Tuesday, at Belair, Maryland. His death was produced of a tin mine in Missouri is announced by a by fatigue and exposure, incidental to his du-

-When the English papers thought General Hooker to be the "coming man," they claimed him for a Cornish man: now that tirely dependent upon England and the East General Meade has proved himself as good a Indies for our supply of this important metal. soldier, they try to make him a "Maidstone man, whose relatives still flourish there." -The greatest capture of men mentioned

in modern history was made by Bonaparte at the battle of Austerlitz, where he took 20,000 prisoners. Gen. Grant, it is reported, took 31,000 at Vicksburg. Napoleon's spoil at Austerlitz was 150 pieces of artillery; Grant's at Vicksburg is stated to be 238.

-There are many friends of Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt (now Mrs. William F. Ritchie), who will be glad to hear that, though her husband is editor of Jeff. Davis' especial organ, she is invincibly loyal to the Stars and Scripes. She is living in England, and is said to have lately come into possession of a handsome property.

-A system of clandestine drill, by night especially, it is alleged, is being carried on somewhat extensively in the south of Ireland and an application has consequently been made to the Irish Government for extra con

stabulary force. -An ingenious improvement has been made in the steel scabbard used by the battalion of Light Infantry of the French Imperial Guard. On withdrawing the sword, the scabbard con-

tracts to one half its length. -An elderly gentleman and a handsome young lady recently arrived at Hamilton, C. W., took fine rooms, and seemed to be lov ng and happy until the lady suddenly decamped, taking with her \$3,000 in cash, belonging to her elderly companion, and in spite of telegraph and police made safely off with the plunder, leaving him to divuige a case of in every instance.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 scandal and immorality for gossips to feed

The Portland papers are jubilant over the discovery of "a corporation with a soul," despite of the legal saw. It seems that when the Collector of that port called on the officers and agents of the steamer Forest City, to charter her for the purpose of pursuing the charter her for the p -The Portland papers are jubilant over the revenue cutter Caleb Cushing, he agreed to pay them a proper sum for her charter, but the company very generously declined to demand any compensation for the steamer's service. The Secretary of the Treasury, on being advised of this liberality, directed the collector to tender the thanks of the Department,

which he did in a very neat letter. which has a musical inside; it lulls you to sleep with soft music, and wakes you up with a strain with anything but a "dying fall"

—A young man at a tea-party overhearing one lady say to another, "I have something for your private ear," immediately exclaimed, "I protest against it, for privatearing is ille-

-At Saratoga, the other morning, the poet Saxe, after disposing of a draught of "Con-

# TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." From the Army of the Cumberland. Chattanooga Attacked on the 21st. The City Shelled for Seven Hours. Rebel Works Reported Very Strong. Bragg Superseded by Joe Johnston. Prisoners and Mules Captured. Highly Interesting from Charleston. The Siege Progressing Favorably. The Operations of Last Tuesday.

Fort Sumpter Severely Battered. Captain George W. Rogers Killed. A Highly Successful Expedition. March to Grenada, Mississippi. Rout of General Slemmer's Forces. Great Destruction of Rebel Property Skirmish at Lafayette, Tennessee.

Three Rebel Guaboats in the James River. They Intend Running the Blockade.

Interesting From the South.

Conscription in Rebeldom Rigidly Enforced. Conscripts Re-enforcing Lee.

Reported Death of Gen. Pemberton. Bragg's Center at Chattanooga. His Force is Estimated at 40,000.

Desertion from Bragg's Army Reported at One Thousand Weekly.

General Grant at Natchez.

Office of the United States Express Company Robbed of \$69,000.

Important From Charleston. Land Batteries Demolishing the

Walls of Fort Sumpter.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

on the evening of the 20th, and on the 21st opened fire on the city. The enemy replied with great fury from their shore and water batteries, playing 19 guns. A rifled 31 pounder covered the enemy's position, and was ex-cellently worked, one killing 4 of our artillery borses and taking off the leg of Corporal McCook, of Capt. Lilly's 10th Indiana battery. This and another gun were the only ones that reached us. The shore batteries are very strong and are carefully built, their parapets measuring at least 15 feet in breadth.

The water batteries are formidable, being sunk to the level of the water and protected

by strong parapets with embrasures.
Chattanooga was shelled from ten to five o'clock P. M., resulting in the silencing of the enemy's guns. Captain Li ly threw shells a distance of two thousand yards into the em-brasures, dismounting the rebel guns. The larger of two steamboats lying on the opposite side of the river was sunk by our shells, and the other seriously disabled. A pontoon of forty-seven boats moored opposite to our forces was protected from destruction by a line of rebel sharpshooters.

Forty prisoners have been taken.

Deserters and refugees are coming in in

A small train of wagons and the mules of a rebel battery were taken.
Scouts and refugees say that two divisions hold Chattanoogs, and that Hill's corps (formerly Hardee's), is in the vicinity of Bridgeport. Stearn's brigade is in the vicin-Briegeport. Stearu's brigade is in the vicinity of Smith's Cross-roads, and Forrest is near Kingston. There are no rebels north of

the river.

Intelligent refugees and deserters say that Johnston came up on the 21st with two trains of re-enforcements; and superseded Bragg, who is reported to have gone to Atlanta. From our lookouts on the mountains this ide, we could plainly see the rolling stock of the railroad going off southward. Large firs were plainly seen on the night tanooga on Thi of the 21st in the rear of Chattanooga. All the fords are strongly guarded by infantry and soon transpire. artillery; rifle plus cover the hills in the vi-cinity of the fords, and the work of crossing our army seems likely to prove a bloody one. The enemy displayed a disposition to resist our passage of the river, but deserters say that he is removing the greater portion of his troops, leaving small guards to annoy us.

The heavy cannonading heard last night in the direction of Chattanooga was to cover a raid across the river to cut the Knoxville and Chattanooga road. The attempt was successfully made by two companies, who, crossing on rude rafts, burned two bridges on the road, and returned without the loss of a man.

Tho zeal and industry of the troops is a

matter of great satisfaction to the General, whose plans thus far have proven successful The following account is from the pen of Mr. Charles C. Felton, editor of the Baltimore

Wagner and Gregg with great fury, completely silencing Wagner, and almost silencing The wooden gunboats, seven in num ned in the assault, and enabled all the shore oatteries to pour shot and shell into Sumpter.
At ten o'clock the Admiral changed his flag ed to within four een hundred yards of Sump-ter and shelled the sea wall with the rifled guns of these vessels for about an hour with marked effect. Sumpter fired about fif y shot and shell, doing no damage to the vessels whilst the walls of Sumpter were badly Fleet Captain George W. Rodgers took com-

hundred and fifty yards of the beach in iront of Battery Wagner, it fired a number of shots on the Catekill, one of which broke off a plece of the interior lining of the vessel, and struck on the head of Commander Rogers, insuantly killing him; and Major Woodbury, who was standing at his side, had his head split open. These were the only persons injured on land or water during the engagement.

The damage done to Sumpter by the slege hatterles of Gen. Gillmore is evident without The damage done to Sumpter by the slege batteries of Gen. Gillmore is evident without the use of a glass. The rebels had built a wall against the wall exposed to the batteries. It extended to within ten feet of the top of the

orpedoe. About a dozen of them have been torpedoe.. About a dozen of them have been picked up in the Stono. One of them exploded under the Patapsco, raising her a foot out of water, but doing no harm. None of the vessels were injured in the least. The Admiral and his officers are confident in the ability of the monitors to batter down Sumpter. He is, however, anxious to save the vessels from the heavy work required of them after Sumpter is taken, and to let the army reduce that place if possible. The fleet, ex-ceps the Weehawken and Nahant, all retired, but they will return to keep Wagner silent and prevent the returning of gues. The shore batteries continued firing all the after-

and prevent the returning of guns. The shore batteries continued firing all the aftersood effect.

This morning the batteries are steadily at work. The Wehawken and Passaic are keeping batteries Wagner and Gregg silent and work. The Wehawken and Passaic are keeping batteries. Wagner and Gregg silent, and up to noon, when the Arkansas sailed, the remainder of the fleet was lying at their moorings. Gen. Gillmore announces that the work thus far has been entirely satisfactory, and the fort is greatly damaged, and the work pro-

gressing fively.

Admiral Dahlgren is much depressed at the loss of Capt. Rodgers, but is highly gratified with the operations of the fleet and very hopeful of ultimate success.

The Arkaneas left the fleet at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. At that time buge volumes of smoke were seen issuing from Sumpter, as if from the barricades of cotton, and the officers of the Arkansas believe the fort would captured or entirely destroyed by ncon The Entire Mortar Fleet Engaged. Her guns were replying slowly to ours. Fort Gregg had been entirely silenced. Wagner still held out. The bombardment continued

without cessation. STEVENSON, ALA., Aug. 23. The advance of the Army of the Cumber-and appeared in front of Chattanooga on the list, and opened fire on the city at 10 A. M. 21st, and opened fire on the city at 10 a. m. The enemy responded from pineteen gues, mostly small gups, which did little damage, but also with one 33-pounder, which swept the opposite shore, and one fire from which killed the horse and tore off the leg of Abram McCock, of Lilly's battery. Our fire was very destructive, and every battery which opened on us was disabled. Lilly threw shells with great precision into the embrasures of the enemy.

The works of the enemy on the river are reported very strong. The parapets are not less than fifteen feet wide, and several water discovered. Moored at the wharf were two sterales and opposite the city a pontoon bridge of forty-seven boats. The larger of the steamers was sunk by our fire, and the smaller one disabled. An attempt to destroy the ponon bridge was frustrated by the sharp fire of he rebel sharpshooters.
Forty prisoners were taken, two rebels

killed, and several wounded A train of wagons and mules, the latter grazing on this side of the river, were captured. Our advance reported two divisions at Chatmooga, and Hill's (late Hardee's) corps along he railroad, in the direction of Bridgeport A detachment, sent opposite Harrison, dis

A detachment, sent opposite covered no enemy.

Contrabands report that Johnston arrived with two trains of troops on the 20th, superseding Bragg, who has returned to Adanta.

This last statement is corroborated by citi-A large fire was discovered near Chatta-

nooga. There is no rebel infantry north of the river. Steara's brigade of cavalry is in the vicinity of Smith's cross roads. Forrest is at Kings on, preparing for a raid. Eleven deserters of company G, 1st Louisiana, came into Negley's lines last night. They were recently detailed as crew for the rebel-steamer at Point of Rocks. They abandoned the steamer on Tuesday, twenty miles below

guard, has been reduced by deserters to less han one hundred men.

Many furloughed men of Pemberton's army are coming into our lines. They sent without leave, and 9 turned over say the army can never be got together other company, leaving his present st

Seven deserters from one company from Mississippi came in a body on the Bragg's army will go to pieces if again MEMPHIS, Aug. 20.

About two weeks since Major General Hurlbut ascertained that there was a large amount of railroad stock at Grenada, which the rebels were endeavoring to get off south by making temporary repairs to the railroad. With his usual energy and promptness, General Hurlbut arranged an expedition to destroy this stock, sending a request to Gen. Grant to make a diversion from the south to aid in the enterprise. The expedition started from Lagrange, Tenn., on the 13th inst., under command of Lieut. Col. Phillips, of the Ninth Illinois mounted that the lagrange of the Lieut. nian ry, and reached Grenada on the 17th. driving Gen. Slemmer, with two thousand men They destroyed fifty-seven locomotives, upbuildings, machine shops, blacksmith shops and a large quantity of ordnance and commissary stores. They captured about fifty railroad men and a number of other prisoners. After Col. Phillips had thoroughly accomplished his work, Co!. Winslow, from Grant's army, arrived with a force from below. reat praise is certainly due Col. Phillips and his callant command for enduring the hardships of such a march through Central Mis-sissippi in the middle of August, and so thor-

oughly cripping the remaining energy of the epellion in the Southwest.

A band of guerrillas drove in the pickets at Lafavette, Tenn., at midnight, Our boys ralied and followed them a few miles, killing 4 and capturing 7, with which they returned well satisfied with the night's adventure Movements of our forces below are contraband. The weather is very hot. There is considerable cotton coming into Memphis by

wagons. Wilder crossed the Tennessee last evening and burned a small railroad bridge year Shell Mound, thus severing the rebel communica-tion between the right and left. In view of the impracticability of common roads, this an important affor. A secured forry-boat and two barges brought them to this side. It was the burning of this bridge which was thought to be the destruction of the steamer Paint Rock, which boat escaped, reaching Chat-tanooga on Thursday. Important events in the vicinity of Chattanooga and Harrison must

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23. The United States supply steamer Arkansas arrived at the Navy Yard to-day. She left Charleston on Wednesday morning, and rea honey-como, and a similar demolishment of the other works is looked for in a week.

NEW YORK, Angust 22 steamship Ericsson, Royal, is below. Later news is expected by

[YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.] Telegraphic Correspondence Daily Commercial.

An entirely reliable gentleman, who has een a resident of Richmond for many years, but who is equally well known in Washingont woo is equally well known in Washing-on, arrived here to-day direct from the formplace. He brings but little information. Captains Sawyer and Flynn have not been captains sawyer and rivin have not been executed, and it was thought the execution would never take place.

Three gunboase, completed, were in James river, severally named Ledy Davis, Richmond and Chickahominy. It was intended to run the blockade with them as soon as armed. Three were gunbarts were being

rmed. Three more gunboats were being built.

The new rebel conscription is being carried on most vigorously, all between the ages of sixteen and sixty being conscripted without distinction in classes. All cripples and persons not fit for service are placed in hospitals. Geld in Richmond is sixteen dollars, and greenbacks twelve dollars.

The feeling in regard to Charleston was somewhat confident, though people feared the worst.

conscripts were being sent to Lee's army, but our informant does not pretend to know of any rebel plans or intentions, He srys it is impossible for much to be known, owing to the secret manner in which everything is directed. He feels certain that the late victories and universal conscription are fauning the flame of dissatisfaction throughout the mand of the Catskill, and when up within one hundred and fifty yards of the beach in front

South.

Gen. Meade to day approved the sentences of the court martial in the case of four desert of the court martial in the case of these are [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial

MEMPHIS, August 20.
Yesterday a party of guerriums attempted to destroy a special train on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. The fiends placed torpedoes in several places along the track, and when struck by the engine they exploded, doing, however, no particular damage. The enextended to within ten feet of the top of the old wall—was over forty feet high and ten feet thick; and this wall is now a mass of ruins, whilst the old wall is full of deep holes, the parapet crushed and ragged, and the northwest cracked almost to the water's edge.

The harbor and Stone river are filled with

slowly, and others picked up before doing further damage.

Last evening and this morning there has been one or two arrivals from below, but bring no intelligence. All is remarkably

Nothing in the way of news is going on at

Vicksburg.
General Grant, we undestand, is at Natchez.
It is reported that General Steele's expedition into Arkansas will be a success. We axpect to have glowing accounts from there in

St. Louis, August 23. The office of the United States Express

Company was robbed of sixty thousand dol-lars last night.

Officers just from Rosecran's army report Bragg's center at Chattanooga, his left wing at Dalton and his right at Cleveland. Buck-ner is at Knoxville with ten thousand men. Bragg can muster about thirty thousand fight-

Previous reports of desertion from his army is fully confirmed, and the mountains in that section are swarming with them, and it is es-timated that about a thousand come into our

A letter dated the 19th, from Morris Island to the Herald, states that the fire of our batof Sumpter is gradually crumbling and tumbing to ruins. The rebel rag was shot away twice on the

18th, but was replaced.

A violent storm raged on the 18th, and continued on the 19th. The land batteries have got perfect range, and are demolishing the walls. The holes are deepened and fissures widened a hundred-fold since yesterday. The parapet is completely demolished, and the abutments at the south-

east angle mostly torn away. east angle mostly torn away.

The breaches made through which our projectiles pass, crushing the opposite wall, were plainly seen.

Describes state that the effect of our shot

on Sumpter was terrible, and that four men were killed and six wounded in Fort Wagner on Morday.

The rebel batteries on James Island con-tinue a heavy fire, but without much dam-

Another letter, dated the 20th, to the Herald, says: From one end of our lines to the other, our guns ore pouring in a fire against the gorge wall of Sumpter; but still it holds together. It will be gradually torn to pieces. The iron-clads moved up abreast of Sumpter ast evening but a heavy sea prevented their perating. The gale to-day is subsiding.

light; our heaviest pieces have not opened fire The steamer New Brunswick stranded upon bar, and her cargo is being taken out by The numerous torpedces are now power-less for harm, as effective measures have been taken to arrest them. The health of the troops is good, and they are in excellent

More guns were mounted at the front last

spirits. [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] MEMPHIS, Aug. 20, via Cairo, Aug. 23. Last Tuesday Lieut. Bross, with a de-achment of the Engineer regiment, went out about twelve miles south of Pochaloutas. Ark, to get some corn. They were attacked by Col. Street's company at a point where defense was difficult. After a brief skirmish the steamer on Tuesday, twenty miles below Chattanocgy.

It is reported that A. P. Hill's and Polk's corps are at Chattanooga.

The demoralization of the rebel army is said to be complete. Three thousand army deserters are in Lookout Mountain a waiting an advance. These men report hundreds of loyal mountaineers engaged in piloting deserters through the mountaines.

The First Louisiana, Bragg's headquarters are the loss of the pumped that he sheen reduced by deserters to less addlebags were found the new roll of a company at a point where defense was difficult. After a brief skirmish Lieut Bross drew his men up in line of battle and charged upon the rebels, who broke and ran. They were captured with several of their horses and mules. Col. Street was among those pursued himself in a swamp and undergrowth. In Street's saddlebags were found the new roll of a company at a point where defense was difficult. After a brief skirmish Lieut Bross drew his men up in line of battle and charged upon the rebels, who broke and ran. They were captured with several of their horses and mules. Col. Street's company at a point where defense was difficult. After a brief skirmish Lieut Bross drew his men up in line of battle and charged upon the rebels, who broke and ran. They were captured with several of their horses and mules. Col. Street's company at a point where defense was difficult. After a brief skirmish Lieut Bross drew his men up in line of battle and charged upon the rebels, who broke and ran. They were chased for five miles, when the property of the rebels, who broke and charged upon the rebels, when the property of the dlebags were found the pay roll of pany of the First Mississippi militia, as follows: 150 men all told, 22 prisoners of war, 42 ab-On Tuesday night the guerrillas laced several torpedoes on the rack of the Memphis and Charleston road, ed, doing no damage. About 50 deserters of the surrounding country came in and took the oath of allegiance. Two guerrillas came the oath of allegiance. Two guerrillas came to the river bank yesterday and wanted whisky. The picket officers went over and succeeded in arresting them. Gold was sold here yesterd y at 35 and bought at 30 per cent. premium. Tennessee money is about 20 per

cent. discount.

bombardment was more furious than on any previous day.

The Ironsides, six monitors and six gunboats, with all the enemy's land batteries, opened on Wagner at daybreak, throwing twenty shells per minute. This continued until eleven o'clock, when the fleet and land batteries turned their attention on Sumpter. The Ironsides and six monitors approached within 34 of a mile of Sumpter and battered

The contest lasted about three hours, when the fleet, having been struck very often, stood out of range with fligs at half mast. It is supposed that some high Yankee naval officer The enemy's land batteries of 200-pound Parrott guns kept up a constant fire yesterday evening and all of last night against Sumpter. The roar of the cannon heard in the city was

remendous.
The casualties at Fort Sumpter vesterday were I killed and 13 wounded. At Fort Wag-ner 7 were killed and 24 wounded. Among the killed was Capt. Wampler, Chief Engineer the cannonading was resumed at daybreak

this morning, and now, at 9 A M., it is progressing with great vigor. Butteries Gregg and Wagher are uninjured.

Charleston, 19.—The eremy's land batteries kept pounding away at Sumpter throughout esterday with their heavy Parrolt guns. There is comparatively little filing against Waguer, on which the enemy can make no

apression whatever.

A Monitor engaged Wagner, yesterday afernoon, but was soon driven off. des among our troops yesterday.

Lest night was dark and windy, and no firing took place; but at daylight this morning the enemy's Parrott gues reopened on Sump ter, firing quite rapidly. This still continue: Our James Island batteries opened briskly.

CINCINNATI, August 24. River fallen 10 inches, with 5% feet in the hannel. Heavy thunder storm. Thermom

An amusing incident took place in a arge linearaper's a short time since. A good-looking, honest-faced country girl came to town with her "beau," to do a little shoping. The magnitude of the shop, the piles on piles of goods, the dazzling army of articlet, the rows of busy shopmen, quite over-powered our good friend, who scarcely knew what to do. Her "beau" obstinately recused to go label literad short, the door. The what to do. Her "beau" obstinitely re used to go be, but loitered about the door. The shopmen being all busy just at the time, the young woman was obliged to remain standing a few moments. At length a dapper fellow the gold watch shall and flowerships. low, with gold watch chain and flourishing whiskers, came bowing and smiling up to the blushing customer with, "Anybody waiting on you, madam?" The color deepened on her cheeks as she has tated and drew a long breath, till, finally, with a nod of her head to wait the door, she faltered out. "Yes, sire the door, she faltered out, "Yes, sir,

COTTON COMING INTO MEMPHIS.-For the past lew days we notice that an unusual quantity of the staple has been pouring into quantity of the staple has been pouring into the city. In some places on the "bluff" it begins to look like the old time returned. Almost every night the many farmers' yards are filled with wagous from the country, almost all of which coatain more or less bales. Don't hold it back, planters; there is plenty of room for it here.—[Memphs Argu., August 20.h.

The draft for the whole North was for three hundred thousand men, with 50 per cent. additional to allow for exemptions. From the additional to allow for exemptions. From the returns of the number of conscripts actually secured, we do not believe that out of the 450,000 drawn, more than 80,000 men will be secured. New Jersey will do better than the other States, because volunteering is allowed, but the law has been evaded in all the other States.—[New York World.

None of Them Going.—We have advertised in vain for the names of drafted Republicans or Loyal Leaguers in this city who are going. Not a single response has been heard, and the inevitable conclusion is that the Government gets no conscripts from the radical "loyalty" of Rochester.—[Rochester Union.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1863. Arrival and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

First Eastern and Northern 1:30 A.M. 7:30 P. M. Second " 1:30 P. M. 12 night. Second "First Western and South-Nashville and Southern
Kontucky
Louisville and Lebanon railroad. 6:00 P. M. 12 night road Courselle and Lexington railroad 7:15 P. M. 12 night.

Louisville and Bardstown 2:25 P. M. 19:30 Cincinnati Mailboats
Louisville and Evansville
Mallboats\*
Shelbyville Mail
Shawneetown 9:30 A. M. 6:00 A. M. 

aylor-vill and blooming (Thi-weekly). ...... 4:00 p. m. 8:00 a.m. \*Arrives londays, Wednesdays, Friday and sturdays, and closes Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Fri-\*Arrives todinays. Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Mails for way-offices close at 9:00 r. s. on all routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at

routes where the principal mails close at 12700 at night. The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only waymails, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad. Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad and She'byville route.

The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P M. The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P M. Sundays—open from Sto 9 A. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertising. oa ure of this coloring matter, the water ha een submitted to microscopic investigation which proves it to be purely vegetable. There are some animalculæ present, which exist in all such vegetable productions

The following note from Dr. E. Crosier, which corresponds with the investigations of Dr. Thomas E. Jerkins, of Louisville, one of the most experienced, and accounts microthe most experienced and accurate micro-

## CITY NEWS

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

SERIOUS AFFRAY .- About one o'clock, Sunday morning, a serious affray occurred at the corner of Market and Third streets, at Luke Meyer's saloon, between Joseph Copeland and Robert Thompson, both of this city. They met, at the time above stated, in the cellar of the saloon, both drinking freely, and Thompson charged Copeland with having said something derogatory to the character of his (Thompson's) wife, whereupon a quarrel ensued. Copeland says that Thompson struck him a blow, and that he then drew his knife and stabbed him. The weapon was a butcherknife, with a blade about eight inches in length and tapering from the handle to the minstrels, justly t. rmed the "Favorites of the Main streets, are now selling light point. Thompson received four cutsone above the eves across the fore- Hall, this Tuesday evening, and remain for head, another in the right side above the hip, this week only. The troupe consists of sixand still another between the third and fourth | teen first-class performers, the best that good ribs on the same side; and the last and most dangerous one below the shoulder blade in They lately played an engagement of one the back and towards the right side, which is believed by the surgeons to have penetrated ducing their splendid versions of the "Sons one of the lungs of the wounded man, and of Malta," "Peter Pipes," "Oh! Hush, Old will perhaps cause his death. The wound is Clock," "Mischievous Darkies," "Black Statghastly and daugerous in the extreme .- ue," and a host of other afterpieces and bur-Thempson was cared for and surgical assist- lesques, winning an abundance of renown and ance immediately procured.

Copeland after the cutting affair left for his every night during their stay here, which will home in the alley between Market and Main give their patrons an opportunity of judging and Preston and Jackson, at which place he of their superior versatility in comparison

Copeland was presented before Judge John- selections for this evening are, Kelly's "Dear ston yesterday on the charge of stabbing Mother, I've Come Home to Die," Arlingwith intent to kill. The case was continued ton's "Han Convention," Jones' "High Dad until Thursday, in order to learn the condition dy," Leon's "Two Prima Donnas," and Donof the wounded man, and ascertain whether | niker's "Wigard Solo." he could recover or not.

THE CONCERT .- The operatic concert, at Masonic Temple, last evening, was one of the very best treats of the season, and was well received by the large and fashionable audi ence present. The singing of the closing piece, the Marsailles Hymn, was one of the finest vocal performances that we have had the pleasure of listening to for a long while, and reflects great credit upon the ac complished performer, Mons. Colliere. The "Dueto-travatore," by Misses K. V. and S. C., was well executed, and elicited thundering New Albany Leager is informed that Major rounds of applause. Taken altogether, it was Fry has received a letter from the Secretary one of the flarst concerts of the season, and of War, ordering the schoolhouses in that could Mons. Colliere be prevailed upon to city to be vacated as hospitals as rapidly as give us a repetition of the fine performance accompdations for the sick can be provided in of last evening, he would be sure to be greet- the new hospitals at Madison and Jeffersoned by as fine and select an audience as has ville. It is expected that the schoolhouses ever favored any performer on any stage; and will be given up by the 1st of Oct ber at the we hope that he may be induced to do so be- furthest. Cannot our public schools also be fere he leaves our city.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Aug. 24.-For Monday this was a very dull day in the Warehouse, a hogshead of chile leaf tobac-Police Court. The following cases were dis | co was sold to Mr L-wis for \$51 per hundred posed of

May Calvin, Hannah Welch, Kate Sweeney, by the late J. W. Dance. On Saturday a and Mary O'Brien, drunkenness and disor- hogshead was sold at the same place, grown derly conduct; bail in \$100 for two months. | also on the same place in Ballard county, to John Copeland, cutting Robert Thompson, Mr. Mussleman for \$48 50 per hundred with intent to kill; continued until Thursday pounds. The owner rejected the bill on

T. Jefferson and H. Crawford, f. m. c., receiving money under false pretenses; Crawford discharged, and Jefferson held over in \$400 to answer.

George W. Brown, perjury; \$300 to answer

at the Circuit Court. Few peace warrants were disposed of.

zens as one of the highest toned ladies, and A STRANGE ACCIDENT .- On Sunday mornone of the most laborious and successful ing, a slave named David, an old boiler cleaner, working at the marble yard of teachers in our city. We bespeak for her a Peters & McDonald, entered the boiler for full school. the purpose of cleaning it out. In order to get into an easy position for work, he put his leg | Cinclunati is of a quality inferior to any sold between the flues, which cavity was only here, and is consequently quoted in the Ciniarge enough to receive his leg. While in cinnati papers lower than any quoted in this this position his ankle became so swollen market. Such sugar would scarcely sell at all here, and many not aware of this fact are lithat it was impossible for him to extricate it. He remained in this position for several hours, able to be misled by the market quotations of suffering the most excruciating pain, when the two cities, and form opinions against the he was finally rescued from his painful pos - Louisville market as a place for making favorable purchases.

Twelve of the chief surgeons in Lee's BEAUTIFUL NEW BALLAD .- We learn that Thomas B Long has written a beautiful bal- army have united in a petition to General Lee lad entitled, "I think of thee, dear Maudaline," for the release of two of the agents of for which J. C. Maininger, the popular composer, has written touching and beautiful music. The words and music are both of the best character, and will insure the song a best character, and will insure the song a that the Sanitary Commission is a most praisegreat sale. It is now in press, and will be worthy and charitable institution, through published in a few days by our enterprising friend Wm McCarrell, 310 Jeffers on street. have obtained relief. The price has been fixed at twenty-five cents. ARRESTED .- A man by the name of Mc-

Cullough and a woman who claimed to be his Everything in the city was very quiet wite were arrested Friday evening at Indiayesterday, there being but little doing in a napolis, Indiana, charged with stealing \$3,300 business way. The showers of the morning cooled the atmosphere to a great extent, and in the evening the weather was pleasant, with a fine breeze stirring. But few arrests were made by the police, and altogether it was the dullest day that we have experienced for a at Cincinnati on Saturday:

New Provost Marshal -Yesterday Maj. C. W. Dimmick enters s. g. John Paul.... J. F. Gibert enters s. m. Little Mary.... James Rockey enters b. h. Brown Dick... Fitch, of the Twenty-fifth Michigan, retired from the command of this city as Provost Marshal, and Col. R. W. Hanson entered upon

the duties of that office. STATE FAIR .- Let everybody get ready for Thursday, by the U.S. revenue cutter J. C. the State Fair, which is to commence here on

Tuesday the 15th of September. See adver-The only arrests made up to a late hour last night were a few persons for drunk-

enness and disorderly conduct. ceeded in making her escape. L. R. Tuttie, Adams & Co.'s express messenger, has our thanks for late St. Louis

Lieut. Bonny, of the Fourth Massachusetts Battery, died at Indianapolis on Sunday. There are at present 550 sick soldiers Wood's Theater opens on Monday e hospitals at Covington.

THE GREEN COLOR OF THE WATER IN THE MEETING OF TGRACOG MANUFACTURERS. ONIO RIVER.—The New Albany Ledger of At a meeting of the tobacco manufacturers of resterday contains some interesting corres- this city, held Wednesday morning at the pondence in relation to the cause of the deep Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, Mr. Burge green color which has lately appeared upon was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson the Ohio river, and which has occasioned appointed secretary.

some apprehension, not the most agreeable, in regard to the effect upon health. Msj. T. W. Fry, superintendent of the hospitals in this neighborhood, submitted some of the surface water of the river to Dr. Crosier, a surgeon in one of the New Albany hospitals, for geon in one of the New Albany hospitals, for country

The chair remarked that it would be well to

mainly a species of squatic vegetation, or a facturers, as he was aware of the interest they mainly a species of square vegorates, had in such a movement.

Ilving growing yegetable on or near the surbad in such a movement.

The following reach the order of adopted.

face of the water-simple tubular jointed water-wells, each too minute to be detected by

B. Le wis, was read and adopted:

Resolved, That we call a convention of the the naked eye. It is not to be supposed that there is an unusual amount of decayed vegetable matter in the river, nor is it stated that the naked is a unusual amount of the stated that the naked eye. It is not to be supposed that the naked eye. I the watter is unusually impure. It would have of weights of manufactured tobacco. been more satisfactory if Dr. Crosier could

On motion of Mr. J. B Lewis the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of four to bave been more full upon these points, and correspond with various manufacturers else also said something on the sanitary effects of where on the subject, and also to wait upon the free use of this water with so much living Collector Speed and report to him the proceedings of this meeting to enable him to by vegetation. But let us be duly thankful for the subject to its proper light before the Collectors elsewhere.

The chair appointed Messrs. Spaulding, Wicks, Robinson and Lewis on said comwhat we have. We give Msj. Fry's letter to he Ledger and Dr. Crosier's letter to the

On motion of Mr. Spaulding it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published daily in the Luisville Journal and On motion of Mr. Willett the meeting ad

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL HOSPITAL, NEW ALBANY, Aug. 24, 1863

Editors Ledger: The deep green appearance f the aver in the Ohio river and the vast

mount of greenish matter floating on its su ace have attracted much attention and led many speculations as to the cause of the ph

foundation in faci

ma. With the view of ascertaining the true

Respectfully, your ob't serv't, Thos. W. FRY.

U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL No 6, 1

irely to the presence of immense quantities

confervoid algae, (Nostochaceae.)
With the imperfect facilities at hand for de-

rmining the exact species of this confervoid

supposed it to be trichormus rectus (tevaites)

however. I have previously met with in the

this aquatic vegetation but its abundance. Some peculiar state of the atmosphere or the

ARLINGTON, KELLY, LEON AND DONNI-

West," commence their soirees at Masonic

management and means can bring together.

month at Wood's theater, Cincinnati, pro-

MERCHANT TAILORS -Messers. Mason &

Hawkins have opened a merchants tailoring

establishmant at No. 407 Fourth street, be-

tween Jefferson and Green, where can b

found at all times a good assortment of

for them a good share of patronage. Se

THE SCHOOLHOUSES TO BE VACATED .-- Th

advertisement in this morning's paper.

given up for the benefit of the children?

CHOICE TOBACCO. - Yesterday, at the Boone

pounds. It was grown in Ballard county

In another column of this morning's

SUGAR .- A large quantity of sugar sold in

thought better of it.

woman at Little's Hotel.

Time-2:401/4; 2:35%; 2:40.

the Isles of Shoals.

The following is the result of the races

Trotting match, mile heats, best three in five, to harness, for a purse of \$100.

The three pirates who escaped from

Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, were caught on

Doffin, in the yacht in which they sailed, off

On the 18th inst. a negro woman named

Ann belonging to Mrs. Sexton, of Memphis,

robbed her mistress of about \$3,000 and suc-

E. S. CROSIER.

water, doubtless, favors its production

Yours, respectfully,

The specimens also contained some integrating infusorial animalcules, most of w

NEW ALBANY, August 22.

## au20 dise16 D. M. Anderson, Sec'y. LOCAL NOTICES.

The members of Azare Lodge will ar in mind that an important meeting will he held to-night at half-past seven o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Country merchants visiting the city for purpose of buying goods will find a well orted stock of hats and caps at James M. dd's, No. 331 Main street. Having purscopists, gives a satisfactory colution of the subject. The supposition of some that coal oil produced the green color referred has no chased at the lowest prices for cash from the largest manufacturers East, he can sell quite as cheap as any house in the city. He is also in receipt of a line of fine nettria and black beaver soft hate, selected expressly for the retail trade, to which he calls the particular attention of his friends and the public generally DR. THOS. W. FRY-Dear Sir: In a hasty examination, with the microscope, of the pecimens of water from the Ohio river, sent resterday, I flod the "green scum" is due enerally.

THE LATE ORDER ABOUT TRADE .- All persons wishing to buy or sell gold or silv Tennessee or Southern money, or dema notes, will call at the banking house of A. Odor, on west side Third street, near Main where they will be accommodated at best au23 d1m rates.

A. W. Reath is now foreman in the manufacturing department of J. M. Arm-strong's clothing house, on Main street, oppo-site the National Hotel. His friends will bear eighboring springs and marshes, as mavicu-ucea, volvocinae, desmidiae, &c.

There is nothing unusual, I think, shout this in mind.

The largest and est assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found corner sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf KER'S MINSTRELS .- This unrivalled band of Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and

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Died, in Columbia, Ky., on Wednesday, August 12th, at the residence of C. J. Taylor, Esq., Miss Belle Burrox, daughter of Joe and Mary Burton, of Warsaw, Illinois, aged 19 years.

The subject of this notice needs no eloquent oblivary to commemorate her virtues. The ba e announcement of her death, leaves the mind, as the sight after the lightlains's flash, only conscious of the darkness now surrounding us. In person she was beautiful, in disposition she was ambabe, in intellect she was sprightly, and in all things else she was perfect. God, in His I finte wisdom, has caused her to die, teaching us another lesson of submission to His wil, and leaving another example for our indication. May the same Great Po er has the wounded hearts of her friends, and guide them in His inscrutable ways.

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A tions as Teachers in the Public Schools will begit
on Wednesday, September 2d, at 8 o'clock a, M., at the
Female High School bu Iding, corner of Walnut and
Center streets. Circulars defining the mode of examin
ation can be procured at the Superintendent's office an
evening between 4 and 5 o clock. Cards of admission
can be obtained from the Superintendent on the morning of the examination.

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A NEXAM'NATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ADMIS sion and of conditioned pupils will begin on Monday, September 7th at 80 clock a M., at the Femal High School building. information in regard to one examination can be obtained every morning at the sigh School building between 8 and 90 clock. Cards of admission can be procured of the Superintendent on the previous Saturday.

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THE ENSUING SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will be opened on Mondar, September 7th, 1863.

The undersigned will receive a limited number of boys, from ele-sen to fifteen years of age, into the College family, as puo'ls in the English, Class cal and Mathematical Grammar School. The number will be limited to twelve. They will be under his personal superintendance, and will be faithfully and kindy cure for in all that respects their social, religious and intellectual trailing.

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Large Sale of Land and Slaves, IN OBEDIENCE OF A JUDGMENT OF the Washington Circuit Court, in the case of James R. Hughes, assignee, against R. C. will are the May term, 1863, I will idder, on the premises, on the 17 next. 723 ACRES OF LAND, si and to the a pass boates. 723 ACRE 46F LAND, situate in Washinston courts, two and a half miles more of Springfie d, on the Little Beech Fork. This is first rite and, and in exc learning. It has upon it a good brick dwelling house several new stone negre houses, and barn and other desirable beldings; is well watered both for family and sto k use; is in the best neighborhood in the county, convenient to church and schools, and is one of the more than the church and schools, and is one of the more than the church and schools, and is one of the more than the fams in central Kentucky. It will be divided to suit purchasers.

Also, at the time and blace, under the same judgment of the same than the same that county is be the very best.

Also, 30 acrs of Corn, a large lot of Wheat and Rye in the stack, and all the hay on the piace; all the stock including florses Mules, Cattle and 1008, Household and Klitchen Famiture, and other personal property belonging to said McChord.

The land will be sold on a credit of one and two years the siaves and personal property on a credit of six six months; the purchaser to give bond with sprayed ecurly, be -ring interest from dae, has ling the force of a repl-vin bond.

JAMES R. HUGHES, and 50 committees and 50 committees

Administrators' Sale. THIE UNDERSIGNED, ADMINISTRATORS OF THE
est te f James Henshaw, dee ssed, late of O dham county, Ky., wiil on Thursday, September 10, 1868,
offer for sale the following personal property to wit: 10
work Mules, 5 'earlings, 9 Horses, 40 head of fine young
Cattle, 18 super lor young Milch Cows, 2 'oke of Oxen. 1
th rough-bred Bull, the fine young Jack, Ferdinand, 190,
head of young sheep, 100 stock Hogs, 5 Wagons 1 sprile
W gon, 1 Horse C-rt, 2 McCormick Re pers, one a selfraker, 1 Wheat Drill, a large lot of Farming Implement
of various kinds, Gearing &c., Household and Kitchen
Furniture. 145 acres Corn in the field, a 146 of Hay and
Lumber. At the same time and place will be seld the well known At the same time and place will be seld the well known Frist and Saw Mill pro, erty of said decerent, situated as Ha-rod's creek, in Oldham county, sixteen miles rom Louisyille, five miles from the Loui ville and Oldham Plankfort Railroad, two and a half miles from Brownsoro, three miles from the Louisyille and Oldham Plankford, and five miles from the Ohio river. It runs with both steem and water pow r. a dhas the erets of French journs. There is 25 acres of land, with a good frame iwelling and other nece sary outbuildings, b-longing to he above property. iwelling and other nece sary outbuildings, b-longing to the above property.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.—For all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10, twelve months' credit, with b nd and approved security. The Mil property will be sold for \$1,000 cash, balance in equal amounts, one and two years' credit, with interest from date.

WM TARLTON, JAMES TRIGG,

Admin'strators of James Henshaw, deceased.

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LARGE PUBLIC SALE. Over \$200,000 Worth of Property Offered.

UNDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKLIN CIRCUIT Court, a pub ic sale will be made, at the residence of THOMAS S. PAGE, two miles from Frankfo.t, Ky., on the 8th day of September. 1888, viz: on the 8th day of September. 1883, viz:

50 head of Cattle—Milch Cows, Oxen, Bulls, and Steers.

51 Hors-s, Mare-, Miles—broke and unbroke.

52 Sheep, and 140 h-ad of H gs—various ages.

53 Clarriage, I Bugry, I Rockaway, I Express Wagon—

Wagon, Carts &c., &c.

Agricultural Tools, Implements and Machines.

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

A lot of seasoned Plank and Scantling.

A large lot of Stone Coal.

50 Slaves, of various ages—Children to be sold with their

mothers.

mothers.

Products of the Farm—consisting of Corn in the field,
Wheat. Rye. Outs and Hay, in the Stack.

Many vegetables in the soil.

If not previously sold, there will be offered-920 ACRES OF LAND,

ell improved, all in a body. If not thus wanted, it be offered in parcels, as follows: will be offered in parcels, as follows:

About 2500 a 300 acres, in a home place—a beautiful location—richly supplied with everything conducing to comfort, convenience and pleasure—plants, trees, shrubs, and everyteens, decorating the grounds—large market sarden—excensive buildings of frame work, dwelling and see vants houses of a gc capacity. A greenhous with furnace and fixtures. A still, with French burrs and horse power.

A tract of a out 70 acres—upposed to be about 15 acres in full bearing Catawba vines—vine dresser's houses—press-house and fixtures—a large stine arched wing cellar with a full supply of wine casks toby, &c.

There is also offered at PHIVATE SALE the following to and lands, viz: s and lands, viz:

17 was ant lots in Chicago, Elinois.

About 2,000 acres of land binding on the Ohlo river.

in Union county, Ky, transport to the coal years.

Unoivined interest in 1.60 acres, in Hopkins county,

Ky, assisting of the coal privileges near by, the

assisting of the coal privileges near by, the

About 1.60 acres of land in Livingston county, Ky,

Lots in the city of Louisville.

A large brick residence in Frankfort,

An undivided interest in the Kanawha Coal and

Oil Company.

An undivides, included of Concepts, Minnesota, L ts and Stock, in La Crescent, Minnesota, L ts and Stock, in La Crescent, Minnesota, L valuable lands lying 12 miles L is and stoce, in the Crescent, samesons. An undived interest it valuable lands lying it from St. Louis, Mo.
10 0 acres of land in Henderson county, Ky.
Lots in K-okuk, towa.
Lends in Grayson county, Ky.
Three lots and hou-e in Rumsey, Ky.
Lets in Hannibal, 40.

14. Lots in Hannibal, Mo.
15. A large unsivided interest in extensive coal mines now being worked, lying at La Salle, illinois, with other lands adjoining—said to be of great value.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under \$10, cash. In sales of real estate, one-therd is payable in one month, one-third in one yeur, one tird in two years—retaining a lien for the purchase money, The slaves un one years result. Bonds to be given with good and sufficient security for the purchase money, to have the force and effect of replevin bonds, bearing 6 per cent, interest rom date of sale, payable to the trustee.

No property to be removed until satisfactory bonds are executed.

Mr. Page and Mr. Pagesan on the desired. re execu ed.
Mr. Page and Mr. Pearson, on the land, will exhibit
mything above named for public sale.
If the sale is not through then, it will continue the
next day, the 9th of September, 1883.
W. DUDLEY. A. W. DUDLEY, Trustee of Thomas S. Page.

Executors' sale.

WILL BE SOLD FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER. ON Tuesdey, the 1st day of September, 1883, on the premises, which are known as the Co herd farm, situated in Shelby county, Ky., on the road leading from Bellview, on the Louisville and Lexington Railroad, o Shelbyville, 4 miles from the former and six miles from the latter place, containing about 195 acres, with a good dwelling house and other necessary outbuildings: about iso acres cleared, the balance inclosed and well set in Krass.

Also, on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 1893, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Ric ard Radcliffe, deceased in S elby county, Ky, on the road leading from Frankfort to New Castle, about three niles from the Chritiansburg Depot, on the Lousville and Lexington Railroad, the following person-liprop-rty, viz: Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utenslis, the growing crop, c. nsisting of Corn. Rye. Wheat. Oats and Hay, Stock, comsis ing of Hogs, about 80 head ready for fer-dit, g. Sheep Horses, incl. sing some fine brood mares, Cattle, including some good milch cows, and 4thead of fat Steers, ready for market.

At the same time and place, will be sold the following lands viz: residence of said decedent containing about

prass. Upon this farm is a good frame dwelling, a stable and spring house; also about one mile of stone fence.

The title to the above tracts is indisputable. All of said lands ar: in a high state of entivation, inclosed, well watered and well grassed, with plenty of timber and wood, in a good state of repair, located in a healthy part of the country, with good schools, convenient to Churches, and near the Louisville and Lexington Railroad. A further description is unne essary.

Further information can be obtained by addressing the Executor, at Chris lansburg, ay, or calling on Mr. D. C. Yeage, an the Cowherd farm, or Mr. Elliot Nash, on the home farm.

Terms of Sale.—For personal property, all sums of \$10 an under, cash; over \$10, a credit of 12 months will be given, bend with approved security will be required and no property removed until the terms of sale are compiled with.

The lands will be sold for one-th'rd cash, balance in one and two years. A I en will be retained on the lands for the def rred payments.

Immediate possession will be given of all the lands except the Cowherd Farm, reserving a reasonable lime for purchaser; to remove the pres in terop. Possession of the Cowherd farm will be given on the first day of March, 1864. The privilege will be given to the purchaser of sald farm to sow such grain and grass as he may wish, immediately.

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may wish, immediately.

J. B. MESS CK,
N. FLOOD,
R. ELLI-S.
Executors of Richard Radeliff, deceased,
B. K. BAILEY, Auctioneer.
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flachine, any amount of sewing may be done without Machine, any amount of sewing may be done without change.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Interesting News from Charleston.

The Guns of Fort Sumpter Silenced.

More Iron-clads Built by the Rebels.

James River Full of Terpedoes. Gloom in Richmond in Regard to Prospects at Charleston.

The Salem Postoffice Robbed.

Sayings of the Richmond Whig Foreign Intervention or the Northern Conservative Masses their

Thinks it can Pay for French Aid.

only Hope to Prevent a

Protracted War.

steamboat Explesion at Vicksburg. Fifty Persons are Reported Killed.

Gees, Grant and Thomas at Cairo. Seventy-seven Locomotives and 600

Cars Destroyed in Mississippi.

More About Negro Troops.

Suppression of the Raleigh Standard Called for. Affairs in East Tennessee.

Gen. Bragg's situation Considered

Critical.

Condition of General Wild's African Brigade.

General Peck to Take Command in North Corolina.

Still Later from Lawrenc, Kansas. Jim Lane Pursuing Quantrill.

Twenty of his Men Killed Near the colored troops, with his headquarters at Good-rich Landing, Louisiana. Several new colored regiments have been started by Gen. Thomas

State Line.

FORTRESS MONROB, August 23. Tee steamer Maple Leaf arrived fr m off Charleston Thursday, at which time the guns of Fort Sumter were silenced and everal breaches made in the walls. It was thought

that the rebels would soon surrender the fort. nearly silenced the enemy. FORTRESS MONROE, August 23. The flag of truce steamer, New York, ar-

ivid at 6 clock last evening from City Point bringing down about three hundred released bederal prisoners, she also brough: a large inmher of women and children from the light seeking better homes at the North. The Richmond Whig of the 21st keys, the cost of Vicksburg and the failure at Gettystary, are the two events of the year which seem to remore highly probable a long and allowed that the large and allowed the finite agent processing the west in the seem to be est indefinite continuance of the war he field, there are but two means of counter-icular the baneful effects of these events, and bringing hostilities to an early close, these are

A long and pro-racted war will prove a great evil, wholly namixed with good, for the longer the war contiants, the more thoroughly existerated the southern heart would become with the whole Yankee race and Yankee institutions. We want the aid of France. We are able to pay for it; we shall have place or the power to work a rich revenge on our fool for. Charleston, August 20.—The Yankees seem distributed to incorporate as much of the negro element as possible in their attack on Charleston. A colored regiment, one thousand strong,

ft Pt ilad lphia on the thirteenth instant for The Saunton (Virginia) Speculator says there is no truth in the statement of Rich mond papers, that there were conflicts be tween General Imboden's treops and the en ny's near Staucton last week.
Morton, Miss., August 18.—There is no fur-

ther even from the Tankes raid on the Mississippi Central railroad. The raid consisted of one thou and three hundred and six ymen, who started from Yazo City, and intercept d two trans at Durant. The last heard of them, they were taking the trains at the road, and General Whitefield's cavairy in hot capture.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 23 A mail has just arrived from Newbern, wtn lates from our correspondent of yesterday, who writes as follows:

here beliew spapers in this State and in Virginia clamer loudy for the suppression of the Raligh Standard, the official paper of the State, which bids defiance to Jeff Davis and all the des rue tives in the Southern Confederacy. Its circulation is larger than the of any other instral in v o writes as fellows: Lation is larger than that of any other journal in South, and is rapidly increasing. Which, to-gether with the indorsement of its course by public meetings in different parts of the State, indicate conclusively that it but expresses the wisnes of the people of North Carolina. Its columns are oper to the ablest writers in the State, and their statesmanlike articles against s cessionsm are unanswerable. Its editor is Hon. H. W. Holton, who caned the rebel editor of the Raieign State Journal, and a short time since three ened John Mitchell, of the Richmond Examiner, with like treatment.
The Hobon (Tennessee) Journal, of the conduion of affairs in East Tennessee says: What of Bragg? We don't know the strenth of his army, and if we did it would be improper to make it known; but we may say that, taking the present status of his successful into consideration, and his well.

his situation a most hazardous and perplexing one, unless there is greater energy and promptness shown than now seems to exist in this detartment.

It is apparent that Rosecrans intends to frank him upon both sides. He will no doubt throw into northwest Ge rgia a massive col-umn and another into East Tennessee via Sparta. Suppose the former ensues, what other security has Bragg than to fall back to Atlanta? If ne does this what will become Governor Letcher, of Virginia, has issue

a proclamation, cailing on the members of the Legislature to convene at Richmond on the 7th of September for the purpose of de vising means for the public defense Intelligence from Gen. Wild's African brigade, now in South Carolina, states that the colored troops are eager for a fight and their discipline excellent. The health of the troops Major General J. J. Peck and his staff has arrived here and taken command of the Union

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 24.

In addition to the list of names of killed already sent we have obtained the following: Jno
Fremley, M. W-st, E. P. Fitch, Chas. Palmer,
John Dagle, Samuel Jones, George C ates,
John C. Cornell, A. Tridmiller, Robert
Martin, Otis Langley, John W. Lowry,
Wm. Lorin, Jas. Reach, Michael Lecky, Jos.
Bauer, Dennis Murphy, John K. Zimmerman,
Carl Euzeler, Jacobt Poliock, Fred Kians, M.
Earle, Daniel M'Oklian, Samuel Reynolds,
George Gerrard, Chas. Allen, James Wilson,
Chas. Riggs, A. J. Woods, Chas. Anderson,
W. B. Griswoid, A. T. Cooper, Asbury Markle,

and \$132,000,000 in personal estate.

orces in North Carolina.

David Markle, Lewis Markle, Aaron Halderman. Addison Waugh, and seven others of the Fourteenth Kanass were wounded. Denuis Berryman, G. Smith, Jos. Halmerson, H. Hays, and Mr. Sanger Chauncey Dix were reported killed but are not hurt. W. H. K. Lekins was not hurt.

Up to this morning one hundred and twen ty-eight bodies have been buried, but it is still utterly impossible to obtain a complete list of their names, as many are so much dis Lee Preparing for a Movement. figured as to prevent recognition, while others are still missing, and are supposed to be concealed in the woods near by, or they may be in the ruins of the buildings, besides many left with Lane in pursuit of Marma-duke, and not yet returned.

duke, and not yet returned.

Citizens are continually passing back and forth between this place and Lawrence, and the details they bring of the scenes that occurred in the streets and houses of the doomed city are heart-rending and sickening.

The last accounts we have of Quantrell and the men is an a Setunday night at which his men is up to Saturday piget, at which time he was being pursued closely by Lane, who had been skirmishing with him constant-ly since he left Lawrence. Lane's force was being increased rapidly by farmers, who were flocking to him with their arms, and it was the determination to follow him into Misseyri, and if he disbanded his ging they would bunt them down like wolves and shoot them. One of their number captured near Olathe,

and gave the names of fifty of Quantill's gang who are citz us of Jacks: n county, Mis-souri, and are all well known here and have always been considered Union mer. The best informed citizens of Lawrence county are of opicion that Quantrill's troops are mainly composed of parolled prisoners from Penhaving been long in service.

having been long in service.

After they had accomplished the destrucion of Lawrence some of them become
much intoxicated, but, being strapped to their corses, there were none left behind to give hey were from.
We learn from a gentleman, who arrived

by cosch this evening, that Quantille was overtiken near the State line and twenty of his men killed. Further details are looked NEW YORK, August 24.

The Herale's Washington dispatch states hat Lee has been receiving re-enforcements for the past week, and is evidently preparing Our scouts report that the enemy is making preparations for an early campaign, and con-templates a movement similar to that made last August. Deserters corroborate this intelligence.

telligence.
Our cavalry is briskly engaged on the enemy's flanks, and croturing scouling parties almost daily of White's and Mosby's gangs.
A gentleman who see Richmond on the 17 h states that nothing had been said about Captains Sawyer and Flyon bring executed.
Three iron-cled gunboats the Lady Dayis. Three iron-clad gubboats, the Lady Davis, Chickah miny and Richmond, are fully man-ned, ready for action, and stationed at Drury's

James river is full of torpedces.

Very gloomy feelings prevailed regarding
Charles'on; and, although confidence is felt in Beauregard, there was but little hope of a favorable result, and the people have prepared Cairo, August 24.

Gen. Grant and Adit. Gen. Thomas arrived here yesterday from Vicksburg. Grant is on a tour of inspection through his department. Both Generals are in excellent health and

spirits.

The ammunition boat City of Madison blew up at the wharf at Vicksburg on Tuesday last from the careless handling of a percussion shell. Upwards of fifty persons are reported killed No particulars.

Seventy-seven locomotives and six hundred care have been destroyed on the Missippi cars have been destroyed on the Missippi railroads since the first investment of Jack-

J. P. Hawkins, Department Commissary has been promoted to Brigadier General of and enlistments are progressing favorably. New York, August 24.

The Draft in New York.

The ship F. B. Cutting, Capt. Malony, arrived this evening with 230 passengers from Liverpool. She reports that she was capured by the pirate Florida in lat. 41 deg. 10 min., long. 44 deg 20 min., on the 16th inst., but was bonded for \$40,000 and allowed to proceed on her yovage. The pirate showed only the American flag, and when last seen, on the 16.h, was in chase of another large American NEW YORK, August 24.

The drafting to-day in the First, Second and Third wards was performed without any diffi Several merchants, bankers, culty. ers of the press, and telegraphers were elected. A small detachment of 71st militia was at

tacked by about 200 villains, last evening wounding two of the former. The arrival o e-enforcements found that the gang had gone WASHINGTON, August 24. A gentleman who to-day returned from the Army of the Potomac, says the regiments are daily fillling up with recruits.

Three privates from Rhode Island, who had just arrived, were shot while in the act of de-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. Sales of 5-20s to-day amounted to six hun dred and twenty-six thousand four hundred PITT BURG, August 24

River 24 inches by metal mark, and failing Weather clear and warm. Boston, August 24. The Salem post office was broken into last night and every letter in it stolen.

THE MASSACRE AT LAWRENCE-SOMEBODY TO BE CALLED TO ACCOUNT - The Cincinnat Gazette of yesterday has an article which we think needs explanation. Is it possible the was \$12,000 Gazette is about to render itself liable to the charge of treason by criticising the conduct of the President in regard to the management of the war? The article is a short one, but we wouldn't wonder if there is a good deal of

meaning in it. Here it is: Nothing in the history of Indian wastar surpasses in atrocity the sack and burning of the flourishing city of Lewrence, and the butchery of its citizens by the rebels under Quantilie. The town was surprised in the night. No resistance was made. Men were mand that the enemy be held to a stern responsibility for this slaughter of the meanmend unresisting. This is only another of the essons we hav had, that we are carrying a war with savages, outlaws of civilization and humanity, and of the necessity of holding in our own hands the means of retaliation,

and of using them to compel the enemy to respect the rules of warfare.

The country will expect an explanation The country will expect an expansion from the military officers in Kansas and Missouri, how t is raid can have been possible; how the warlike people of Kansas, who for several years have been accustomed to defend their own homes from invasion, can have been left thus unguarded by the military and defenseless themselves. The public has heard much of the zeal of the military authorities nuch of the zeal of the military authorities for putting down "Jayhawkers"—1 term which the Democratic press applies to all the Kansus fighting mex—and it will naturally inquire whether this is the first fruit of that labor; and if so, whether this effort had not labor; and if so, whether this effort had not better be directed against the enemy.

The London Times concedes that the rebel situation is desperate, and claims only the slender consolation that perhaps the fierce determination of the rebels may enable them to protract the contest. It does not, however, attempt to explain how they are going to make an effective fight with their country nearly overrun by Union troops and their supply of men exhausted. The Globe, which has the reputation of being Lord Palmerston's semi-official organ, asserts positively that there is nothing precarious in the relations of Great Britain and America. Gov. Hatch, ex mayor of Cincinnati,

nas sued that city for a lay as fees for the ssue and recording of licenses for taverns, heaters, shows, concerts, balls, lectures, backney coaches, omnibuses, drays, undertakers, ferries, peddlers, etc. The petitioner states that in pursuance of the ordinance on this subject he issued 6,984 licenses, which were duly recorded according to law, and the amounts received paid promptly into the city treasury. He claims a dollar from the city for each license. Total amount sued for, \$6,560. It is stated that Secretary Chase, dur-

ing his late visit to New York, at the suggestion of capitalists there, determined to continue the sale of the five twenties till after ten days' notice to the public of a discontinuance. This is eminently characteristic of the Secretary. The bankers must be accommodated, whatever the effect may be upon the tax pay

recent statement, is \$169,000,000 in real estate

RIVER MATTERS.

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DEPARTURES SUNDAY.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. STEAMERS LEAVING TO DAY. Havana, Henderson, 5 P. M. ARRIVALS SUNDAY. Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati. Elia Taber, from Nashville.

Gen'l Buell, to Cincinnati. ARRIVALS MONDAY. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. White Rose, from Cincinnati, Ida May, from Cincinnati, Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson, Goody Friends, from Nashville. DEPARTURES MONDAY.

Major Anderson, to Cincinnati, White Rose, to Madison, Ida Mey, to Nashville. Caroline, to Cincinnati, Belle Lee, to Concordia, Liberty No. 2, to Memphis. Goody Friends, to Cincinnati. The river at this point commenced falling yes

terday, and up to dusk last evening had receded fully one inch at the head of the falls. The river during the past few days, has greatly improved Portland bar, and last evening there was over ! feet water in the channel and boats drawing that still at fancy prices, \$6 59@7 25. New Wheat at 95c@ 41 composed of parolled prisoners from Feni-bertou's army, and some of them are from Price's command, from the fact that they are much sunburnt and bave the appearance of bar will, in a short time, become as troublesome as ever. During the morning the weather was very warm, but about noon a shower came up, which 95c@\$1. greatly cooled the atmosphere, and at night it was

cool, with a good breeze stirring. Our latest advices from Pittsburg quoted the river as falling, with only three feet of water in the | Sales Golden Sirup in bbls at 70@77c.

The river at Cincinnati, yesterday at noon, was at 70c. Candiewick \$1 per lb. till falling, with only 5% feet water in the channel hence to this place.

Ohio in a very bad condition, with only 31/2 feet water as Shawneetown and Scuffletown. The Upper Mississippi was rising at St. Paul at ast accounts, at the rate of one foot per day. The rise was chiefly from Minnesota river, which had en swollen by heavy rains.

There has been a rise of over one foot at Keokuk and there are three and half feet in the channel from Keokuk down. The Missouri river is reported falling, with four feet in the channel from Leavenworth down to the

Some time ago we noticed the fact that the Em ma Floyd had been sold for the sum of \$30,0.0, but did not give the name of the purchaser. We learned, yesterday, that Capt. Sam Hildreth, of the at \$5; 7 at \$6; 10 at \$7; 3 at \$8; 5 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 2 at \$11; Major Anderson, was the purchaser. He will assume command of this new boat, having resigned his position as Captain of the Major Anderson Humphrey Godman, well known on the river, as sumes command of the Major Anderson.

We learn that a number of our citizens have purchased the Allen Collier and will place her in the Memphis trade as a regular packet. We were unable to hear the price paid. The White Rose arrive from Cincinnati yester

day, and, after discharging her freight, left for Madison, where she goes on the ways for repairs The J. H. Baldwin has gone on the dry dock for epairs. The Belle Lee has entered the trade between

this place and Concordia as a regular packet. She

left on her first trip yesterday evening.

The Emma, as we have before stated, will be placed in the Memphis trade as a regular packet. She is of light draught and, being fast, is better dapted to the trade than any boat we have seen for a long time. She is owned and commanded by men of superior qualifications and we recommend her to our citizens. She leaves next Thursday at 5 o'clock, from the city wharf.

The Star Gray Eagle arrived from Henderson esterday morning. She has laid up for repairs To-day the fine light-draught steamer will leave in the place of the Eagle for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock, providing superior accommodations for passengers. She is commanded by eareful anp prudent officers. We notice that the Cincinnati Commercial is

we hope this will be the last time we will have to nt of our paper let him give us credit. FOR CINCINNATI.—The General Buell is the 1/2 premium selliuz. regular packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. Her

ober. She will be ten feet longer and proportionpect a first-class vessel of her size.

the Tempest, bound up, and the Maj. Anderson, bound down, collided above Westport, on Friday night. The Anderson cut through the guard and into the hull of the Tempest. A temporary bulk- ENo change in Money; the supply is abundant and rates head was built, when the Tempest proceeded on her trip to Cincinnati. The Anderson was not in- 136%@136%. Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 24-

ince, as we learn from the Cincinnati Commercial, The Cincinnati Commercial says that the Cor

delia Ann, bound from Cincinnati to Nashville, nk at Flint Island a few days since. Our Cairo letter this morning will be found very interesting. The Cannelton Reporter of Saturday says

Capt. King, at the ship yard, is pushing ahead with the boar new on the stocks rapidly. As soon is our superior facilities for building steamers are mown we shall hear little about building boats hove this point. River Correspondence Louisville Democrat 1 CAIRO, Aug. 23-1:40 P. M. Mesers. Editors: Our arrivals and departures for he past thirty-six hours are as follows:

Saturday—C. E. Hillman, Memphis to St. Louis, 1.a. M.; U. S. Ram. Memphis to St. Louis, 11 a. M.; Mattle Cook, Paducah to Paducah, 2 P. M.; Metro-joliran, St. Louis to Vick-burg, 8 P. M.; Nyanza, Ettsburg to St. Louis, 9 P. M.; Belle Memphis, day-Freestone, Cincinnati to Calra, 9 A. M.; ist report

The Nyanza reports 33 inches at Portland bar, 4
et scan at Scuffletown and 3½ at Shawneetown.
he grounded at Cumberland Island, which she reports to be the weat place had been seen as

Louisville
The Nyanza brought down two barges of freight, one of which she left at this point, owned by Capt. Gould, the other by Capt. Dick Gray, of the Northern Line Packet Company, which she took to St. Louis partly loaded with coal.
The U. E. Hillmen came up from Memphis full of people to Cairo. She also had 48 bales cotton for St. Louis Her clerks have our thanks for late Memphis paners.

as there are three boats in that trade we doubt very much whether it will pay them all.

The Metropolitan came down from St. Louis with negro soldiers for below. She also had a fair trip of freight and passengers.

The Belle Memphis had a moderate trip only to which she added slightly at this point and left soon after her arrival.

The Freestone, from Cincinnati, came out light She will lay up for the present and will doubtless resume her old stand in the Sanitary Commission business.

The Ben Franklin arrived here from Vicksburg this morning. She brought up Gen. Grant and part of his staff, who are on their way home. The Franklin will leave for St. Louis light.

She brings us the sad news of the blowing up of the "City of Madison." She was lying at the Vicksburg wharf taking on percussion shells and powder, when a negro accidentally let a shell fall which exploded immediately and communicated fire to the powder, tearing the boat all to pieces. One hundred and sixty men, who were detailed for the purpose of loading her, were lost with the exception of four.

All boats at Memphis have been taken for Government service.

All boats at Memphis have been taken to determine the service.

The War Eagle and Forsyth are due here, the latter with cotton for Cairo.

No boats are allowed to land in the Department of the Tennessee unless under cover of a gunboat or at some military point.

The Cumberland river is still falling slowly, with 22 inches on Harpeth Shoals. We have 7% feet to Memphis and 8% feet from there to New Orleans.

The river at Memphis is falling at the rate of 3 inches in twenty-four hours.

The Starlight, Courier, Emerald and Atlantic had all left Memphis for New Orleans,

CAIRO, August 22—3 A. M.

Mesers. Editors: Our port list for the past thirtysix hours is as follows:

six hours is as follows:

Friday—Belle Creele, Paducah to Memphis; Venus (tow) New Orleans to St. Louis; Effie Dean, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 6 A. M.; City Belle, Memphis to Cairo, 8 A. M.; Lowa, St. Louis to Columbus, 9 A. M.; Continental, Cairo to New Orleans, 10 A. M.; Crawford, Columbus and return, 1 P. M.; Mill Boy, Cr.ro to Paducah, 1 P. M.; Armada to Evansville and return, 4 P. M.; Jennie Rogers, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 5 P. M.; Dacotah, Cairo to St. Louis, —; Catahula, Cairo to St. Louis, 7-Y. M.; D. A. January, St. Louis to Memphis, 9 P. M.; Jowa, Columbus to St. Louis, 11 P. M.; Prairie Rose, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 P. M.; Graham, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 P. M.; Graham, St. Louis to Memphis, 14 P. M.; Graham, St. Louis to Memphis, 14 M.

The above is our port list for the past twenty-four hours, which is rather animerous.

Business at the leves today was moderately brisk, as nearly all of the above boats were fairly loaded with freight.

The river at this point is falling slowly. We have reported to Louisville 2% feet, 4% feet large to St. Louis and falling. There is also 8 feet to Memphis.

Memphis.

The Belle Creole came down from Paducah yesterday, where she has been for some time repairing, and is now taking on Government oats for be-

The City Belle came up from Memphis yesterday with three hundred soldiers and fifty cabin passen-gers She reports the Groesbeck still aground at Plum Point The Mill Boy and Crawford had moderate trips of passengers, but the latter had some freight aboard.

aboard.

The J. H. Dickey came down from St. Louis with a fine trip of freight, to which she made but slight addition at this point, and left immediate-The Prairie Rose had a fair freight for Memphis, out few passengers. She left shortly after her ar-

rival.

We have reported in the Cumberland river 3% feet to Clarksville, and twenty-six inches on Harpeth Sheals. River falling.

The Graham was aground at Platin Rock twenty-four hours. The Dickey reports 4 feet 9 inches at that point.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY EVENING, August 24th, 1888 For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4@4 50, and ttra brands at \$5@5 50, and nominal; fancy brands for prime red and white; considerable smutty Wheat is coming in some of which will not bring over 75@80c; sales of 7,000 bushels at 80, 90@95c. Corn in the ear is worth 55@60c; shelled would not command more than 70c, sacks included. Oats, new 50c; old from store 80@65c. Barle₹

GROURRIES-Transactions still imited. Sugar we quota at 13% @13% c by hhd; in bbls 13@14c; Crushed 15@15% c. New Orleans Molasses 57@63c per gallon. Coffee 29@31c.

Corrons, &c.—Brown Sheetings 33@Mc. Yarns we quote at 37, 38 and 40c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine

COUNTRY BACON-Very little coming in and dullshoulders at 5@5%c, sides 6%c, hams 10c, The latest arrivals from below report the lower BUTTER-Sales at 12@15c for common, and very dull; and choice Western Reserve 17@20c. BEANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality.

CHEESE-Light sales of new Western Reserve and Hamburg at 10%@10%c. HAY-We quote baled Timothy, at \$21@22; new baled Timothy would command \$14@15. LINSEED OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 05.

FLAX SEED-New has commenced coming in and sells at the oil mill at \$1 25 per bushel. LARD-Light sales at 9@9%c. SUGAR-CURED HAMS—Steady at 12%@13c. MANILLA ROPE—We quote at 19c.

POTATOES—Small sales new at \$1 80 per bbl. WooL-Washed 40@50c; in grease 35@40c. WHISKY-Light sales at 44c.
Tobacco-Sales to-day 54 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$4; 11 3 at \$12; 2 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$17; 2 at \$18, and one of

Onions-Command \$250@ \$3 per bbl.

choice leaf at \$51 per 100 pounds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Treasury Notes and Ohio monor.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 24-P. H. Flour, more delne; 3,000 bbls old superfine sold at \$3 10@4, the latter rate including reinspection. Wheat is dull, buyers ho'ding back, but ho'ders not willing to make concessions; red held at 95@97c and white \$1 10@ 1 15. Corn 57@58c. Oats steady at 44@45c. Rye held again copying our items and crediting them to the at 88@90c. Whisky 48c. Good demand for bulk shouldof that paper to this fact on several occasions, and at 514@5%c. 100,000 lbs bulk sides sold at 4%c, they were we hope this will be the last time we will have to speak of it. When the river reporter clips items Pork, Lard held firmly. Groceries unchanged, Gold declined to 122@123. Exchange firm at par buying and

Cotton dull and drooping at 66c for mid uplands, clerk, R. S. Dunning, will be found one of the most Plour market isirregular and unsettled; resh ground is scarce and brings about previously quoted prices; the The Evansville Journal says that the Louisville other kinds dull and heavy at \$4 60@4 90 for extra State. and Henderson Mail Packet Company are building | \$4 95@5 15 for extra round-hoop Ohlo, \$5 45@7 trade a fine new boat for this trade, which will be ready brands, market closing quiet. Whisky steady at 45% to take the place of the Big Eagle by the 1st of Ocfirm; common grades dull and heavy at 76c@\$1 06 for ately wider than the Eagle, of beautiful model, of 1 21 for winter red western. Corn firm and in fair degreat power and speed. She will be in every re- mand at 71@72c for shipping mixed western, 75@76c for We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that | quiet and closed a shade firmer, \$11 62%@11 87% for old Mess, \$13 62%@13 75 for new do, \$ 0 50@10 75 for new Prime, \$13 25@16 for new prime Mess Bacon sides less active: siles western short clear as they are at 7c. Lard less active and a shade easier at 9%@10%c.

easy at 5@6 per cent, on call. Sterling lower and dull at

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A Chapter of Blunders. From a pleasant paper in "Once a Week,"

devoted to Sir Boyle Roche, the eccentric Irish orator, we make the following extract: Thus far the public life of Sir Boyle Roche There is now another view of him to be considered—the pleasant little obiter dieta which have been put down to his score, and which there is no reason to doubt he really gave utterance to. After all, it is natural to suppose that the constraint of public speaking must have fettered the bovine fancy and checked the more frequent introduction of the conver-gational bulls, in the reading of which he is supposed to have had great skill.

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Many of these are happily preserved. "Sir,
i would give up half—ney, the whole—of the
Constitution to preserve the remainder."
This, however, was parliamentary. Hearing that Admiral Howe was in quest of the French, he r marked somewhat pleasantly that the Admiral would soon sweep the French fleet from the face of the earth."

By and by came dangerous times of disaffection, and honest men's lives were insecur-Sir Boyle writes from the country to a friend in the Capital this discouraging view of his position: "You may judge," he says, "of our state when I tell you that I write this with saword in one hand and a pistol in the other "On one occasion, while the famous letters to the Public Advertiser were attracting universal attention, Sir Boyle was heard to compain history of the a tacks "of a certain anonplain bitt-rly of the a tacks "of a certain anon ymous writer called Junius." He it was who recounted that marvelous art in gymnastics. when, in a tumult of loyalty, he "stood pres trate at the feet of his severelen." He it was who denounced, in withering language, the apostate politician who "turned his back unon his called." He it was who introduced to public He it was who introduced to public notice the ingenious yet partially con used metaphor of the rat. "Sir," said he, addr sa leg the Speaker of the Irish House, "I smell a rat. I see him floating in the air—but, mark me, I shall nip him in the bud."

me, I shell nip him in the bud."
It was Sir Boyle who spoke in feeling terms
of the gentleman with whose family he was
connected by marriage: "He gave me hi
eldest daughter, sir," he said to one of the refessional wits of the Irish bar, "his eldest aughter, sir." To him the wit replied: "I daughter, sir." To him the wit replied: "I he had had an older one he would have given Mr. Curran used humorously to insist that

Mr. Curran used humorously to insist that these strange bits of confusion were all the result of careful preparation; perhaps scarcely crediting that there could be found a mind with such an inveterate constitutional twist in it. In the Irish House, these sayings were welcomed with uproarious hilarity There was the famous speech which confounded generations: "I don't see, Mr. Speaker, why we should put ours lives out of the way to serve posterity. What has posterity one for us?" He was a little d sconcerted by the burst of laughter that followed, and proceeded to explain his meaning: "By post-rity, sir. I do not mean our aggestore. Mr. Curran used humorously to insist that these strange bits of confusion were all the re-sult of careful preparation; perhaps scarcely crediting that there could be found a mind with such an inveterate constitutional twist in it. In the Irish House, these sayings and proceeded to explain his meaning: "By post-vity, sir, I do not mean our ancestors, ut those who are to come immediately afte

Hs invitation to the gentleman on his Hs invitation to the gentieman on his travels was hospitable and well meant—but equivocal. "I hope, my lord, if you ever couse with a samile of my house, you'll stay there all night." He it was who stood for the proper dimensions of the wine bottle, and sed to Parliament that it should be mad compulsory that every quart bot le should contain "a quart" Very pleasant, and yet perfectly intelligible, was his meaning perfectly intelligible, was his meaning—though it unhapply took the fatal boving shape—was his rebuike to the shoemak r when ge tray shoes for his gonly limbs: "I told you ge trac shoes for his gonly limbs: I told join to make one longer than the other, and instead of that, you have made one smaller that ing Land.

the ctrer, the very opposite."
Still, he could hit hard, and for once avoid ed his natural blundering turn. Mr. Currat state he was quite c pable of being the guar dim of his own honor. Sir Boyle retorted: I wish the honorable gentleman joy of his

The Chicago Tribune publishes two ditional letters from the Jeff Davis correspondence-one from James Larmon, a wealthy citizen of Chicago, who predicts that "Inciana and all the States of the West will "Inciana and all the States of the West will come into this new Confederacy," and "Obio, Pennsylvania and New York as soon thereafter as would be desirable." He also laughed that the flower ment would attent the flower ment would be desirable." at the idea that the Government would attempt coercion, as the South would take with it all the "vital political force of the country, leaving the North with its political diseases." This the ffice of au20 atf was written on the 14th of January, 1861. One John Breadhead, of Pennsylvania, writes to Davis in 1859, "I am tired of being a white slave at the North, and long for a home in the

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer with Rosecrans' army says a lady resides near Tullahoma who has two sons in the rebel army, who recently passed through her yard in a line of skirmishers in General Bragg's force. About fifteen minutes after two other sons in our army, in an Illinois regiment, passed the house with their regiment. She sons in our army, in an Illinois regiment, passed the house with their regiment. She

w fe and daughter to die together. They took poison, and he hastened their death by blows

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Khowing that I can thus benefit the citizens of my State. I respectfully request that all which had evidence of debt of any kind avainst the Government, will send them at once to my address for callection.

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STATEMENT

On the 30th day of June, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitl d "An act to regul te Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies." approved 3d Ma ch. 1856. NAME AND LOCATION. ame of this Company is the Phenix Fire Insumpany, and is located at Brooklyn, New York. CAPITAL. ASSETS.

hird.

1. Cash on hand

2. Real Estate unincumbered.

3. Debts due the Company, secured by mortague on unincun bered R all Estate worth fifty per cent, more than the same is mortaged for, as 'er vouchers and schedule accompanying, marked A.

2. Debts due the Company, otherwise secured. 

 

 3d. U S. certificates of Indebtedness, at par.
 30,000

 4th. U. S. Sixes, at par.
 18,000

 U. S. Fives, at par.
 9,000

 . All other Securities..... Total assets of the Company...... \$365,70:1 76 LIABILITIES. due, to Bank and other Creditors.

2. Losses a finisted and due.

3. Losses and usted and not due.

4. Losses unadjusted.

5. Losses in suspense, wasting for farther 6. All o her claims against the Company... nothing Total liab litles.....

STATE OF NEW YARK, \$50 COUNTY OF KINGS. \$10 COUNTY OF KINGS. \$10 Stephen Crowell, Pres't, and Phi ander Shaw, Sec'y, of the Phenix Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true ind correct statement of the said Insurance Company. Lat the saft are of the said Insurance Company, hat the saft are set \$150,000 of a ctual cash invest d in Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages on unincumbered Re I State, worth 50 per cent, move than the same is mortgaged for and that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any person exercising authority in the management of aid company, or for any other person or persons whatsoever. That the Mortgages above described have never been assigned, nor in an imanner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above named officers of the said Prinx Fre Insurance Company.

STEPHEN CROWELL, Prosident, Philamber Shaw, Secretary.

rubs rived and sworn to before me, a Notary Public n and for said County of Kings, State of New York this oth day of July, 1863. E. W. CROWELL. Notary Public. Kings County, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, San COUNTY OF KINGS. I, John N. Stearns, Clerk of the County of Kings, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said County, the sam beins a Court of Record, do hereby certify that E. W. Crowell whose ame s ppended to the jurat of the fregoing deposition, was on the date thereof, a Notary Public. In and for the County of Kings, Stats of New York duly authorized to a minister oaths for general purposes; and that I am well acquinted with the handwriting of the sidn tary, and verily believe that the signature to the said depo ition is gesuine.

[In testimony where f, I have hereto set my LS hand, and fixed my official seal, this 21st day J. N. STEARNS, Clerk. J. N. STEARNS, Clerk.

Auditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, July 28, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set [L.S] my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 136-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, 7 FRANKFORT. KY., July 28, 1863 No. 186-Renewal. Frankfort. Ky., July 28, 1863 J
This is to certify, that John Muir, as agent of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved Marchá, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said John Muir, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand [L.s] the day and year above written Topean.

JOHN MUIR, Agent. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE CODVED AND S

OF BROOKLYN. On the 30th day of June, 1863. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in c mpliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies," approved March 3d 1856

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of he Company s the Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, and is located at Brooklyn. Second. ASSETS. Third. 99,300 0

g aged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying.

Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accomp n ing.

10 be s due the Company for premiums.

The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Company, per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of interest thereon, All oth r Securities, Interest accrued on Bonds, Morgages and Securities ...... Total assets of the Company ....

LIABILITIES The amounts of Liabilities due and not due to Bank and ther Creditors.

Loses adjusted and due.

Loses adjusted and not due.

Loses unacjusted.

Loses in suspense waiting for further proof.

6. Ali other claims against the Company.... Total liabilities...... \$7,675 00

STATE OF NEW YORK.) SS

COUNTY OF KINGS, CITY OF BROOKLYN. SECRETARY, of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself-ays, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the aflairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at teast One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of usual Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortgages on unincumbered Real Estate, worth fifty per cent, more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Atlantic Fire Insurance Company.

JOHN D. COCKS, President. HORATIO DORR, Secretary.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Son County of Kings. I, John N. Stearns, do hereby certify that John Stewart, whose name is appended to the jura, of the foregoing decessitin, was o the date trereof a Commi sioner of Deeds of a man for the Ci y of Broblyn, in Kings County. New York, duly authorized to admit sister oaths for general purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the said John Stewart, and verify believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my \( \{ \text{L S} \) hand, and affixed my official seal, this 14th day \( \{ \text{L S} \) of July, 1863.

J. N. STEARNS, Clerk. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, KY., July 28, 1863. I bereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the or ginal on file in this office.

In witness wh reof, I have bereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

[No. 4—Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRANKPORT, KY., July 27, 1863.5

This is to certify that JOHN MUIR, as agent of the At antic Fire In uran e Company of Brooklyn, N. Yat Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March's, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersimed that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, act the said JOHN multiple said to the said that since at their office in Louisville of the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

JOHN MUIR, Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

REPUBLIC FIRE INSURANCE Company, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

ON THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 1863, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN tucky, pursuant to the statute of said State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is The Republic Fire Insurance Company, Incorporated in 1852, and is-located it let City of New York.

ance Company, tork.
the City of New York.
CAPITAL.
The Capital of said Company actually paid
\$150,000 00
215,275 86 Total amount of Capital and Surplus. \$353.275 8 ASSETS.

LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adju-ted, and due and Amount of Losses incurred and in process of adjustment.

Amount of Losses reported, on which no action has been taker.

Amount of Claims for losses resisted by the Compan.

Amount of Dividend or Capital declared and dynamic and upsaid. 

STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Robert S. Hone. President, and Duncan F. Curry, Secretary of the Republic Fire Insurance Company, eing severally duly sworn, depose any say, and each for himself says that the foregoing is a true, full and correct st tement of the aff irs of the said Company, and that they are the above described officers hereof.

ROBT S. HONE, President,
D. F. CURRY, Secretary. Subscribed and swoin to before me, this 28th day of aly, 1863. THOS. L. THORN LLI, [Seal] Notaly Public.

Total am't Losses, Claims and Liabilities \$6,810 (

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my nand, and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

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Fulton Fire Insurance Company,

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# NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATIONS

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COMMU-ITIES AND CAPITALISTS NOW CONTEMplating the format on of National Banking Asso iations, under Secret-ry Chase's Bill, passed at the last session of Concress, are reminded that the 5-20 LOAN, now for a limited period to be obtained AT PAR, may after the first of August b. with awn from the "arket." The improved c ndition f military affars and the constant succession of victories, together with the complition of the preparations for the Issue of the Four Hunared Millions of Legal Tender in erest be sing notes, or "reasury notes, renders the Issuing of further long to permanent Loans, at present, exceedingly do-bf-1.

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It will affurd me piessure to furnish full information in regard to the formation of the National Banks, and the necessary steps to be taken. Practed documents relative thereto will be furnished, at Washington, on application to Hon. Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Treasury, or by the undersimed. JAY CO: KE,

Notice of Dissolution. THE LATE FIRM OF GUY & CLARK WAS DIS-solved on the 1st day of July, 1833. By consent of parties A. F. Clark will close the business of the firm as fluancial agent, and may sign the firm name in liquida-tion.

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